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East and West.

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JONATHAN PETTIT,

By J. M. McGillivray, his att'y.

January 1,1873 tw.

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(From the Mobile Register.) them in pencil, on his knee, in full of love, light, life, and in? We were happy. We were his tens and read them to the promise of happiness had gone united in soul, each basking writer hereof at the moment. on its God-bidden journeying. Our recollection is that we im- And this was she-no more of love-each drinking from the

Now, while she kneels before Thy throne, Oh, leach her, Ruler of the skie, That, while at Thy behest alone, Earth's mightlest powers fall and rise, No tear is wept, to Thee unknown, No hair is lost, no sparrow dies;

That Thou canst stay the ruthless hands
Of dark disease, and sooth its pain;
That only by Tay stirn commanda
The battle's lost, the soldier's siain;
That from the distant sea or land
Thou bring'st the wanderer home again.

And when upon the pillow lone Her tear-wet check is sadly pressed, May happier visions beam upon The brightening current of her breast: No frowning look or angry tone Disturb the Sabbath of her rest. Whitever tate those forms may show Loved with a passion almost wild— By day, by night, in Joy or woe— By fears oppressed, or hopes beguiled, From every danger, every foe, O God, protect my wife and child!

Miscellanous Reading.

In the Coffin and her Home.

She rests in a plain coffin-85 per snaum, in advance, with 0il Chromos free. she who but a few hours since was a joved wife, and a loving one. The home of a brother who with us has walked in search of light, is this Saturday Night so unlike a home that to be there is agony. But a week since he was a happy man. His wife was loved with the most

She was iff one morning brace. When he went to his work she said she would be better by the

was more and more ajar. As the clock struck nine, then look of love—her pure, sweet, 000; St. Francis, \$3,000, The came the hour for her retiring, earnest, lingering kiss of love lives lost were sixty-six, of and out from the scenes of O! why had I not more of which fifty-eight were by ex theaters, schools, manufactories, love from the little home he touch of her hand-the ofthad earned for her to keep— times gentle pressure that told out from the body and heart he volumes—the trusting innolives by failing overboard. had so devoted himself to the cence she brought to me to care of—a pure, loving spirit keep for her, as I did so care-passed away, to find a waiting-fully—all—all these in memplace for him she so loved in ory; all these to live over again the beautiful Land of the Leal. in the days to come, as mem-O! Beautiful Home that awaits ory doth lift us with gentle United States Supreme Court and remains at least for a while,

To-night we called, not to talk, for words are of no weight at times. We called to take Alone—alone! No more that the heartily into his tear-wet eye, welcome which did so call me heartily into his tear-wet eye. and to ask our good spirits, ever to my home, and give me Bridge on Harper's Weekly is 20 cts with sweet messages and kind full care—her earnest love—her franking privilege, to take effect words, to throw their love and words of cheer and beautiful next July.

Who so often have come to us pest there. No more her watch—full care—her earnest love—her franking privilege, to take effect words, to throw their love and words of cheer and beautiful next July.

tender care over him, our friend love, which so protected me

her in her coffin. We went in mettle, and prove us worthy or e beautiful and tender alone, save the presence of unworthy advancements Over lines on the subject were pub- those not to be seen by mortal There. lished in the Montgomery Ad- eyes. We could not help lift- O! the weary days. The vertiser and credited to the pen ing the lace from her face as of General Stonewall Jackson. she lay there in her departed I knew she was at home wait-The real author is General R. resemblance, and look upon the ing my coming, and how I hast-Jackson, of Savannah, Ga. former home of her absent spir- ened to her love and to our They were written while he was it. This was where she lived! home. When others spoke in command of the First Geor- This was her abode. This was against, she spoke for me. gia Regiment, then in camp on what she had of earth in which When others forsook, she clung the Rio Grande, below Mata- to work and fit herself for the the closer, as do all who each moras, and a part of General eternal duty before us. This do earnestly love. What reck-Taylor's army of Mexican in- was the beautiful home from ed either for the storm outside vasion. The General wrote which her beautiful spirit, so when we were so happy with-

writer hereof at the moment. Our recollection is that we immediately sent them home, and their first appearance was in the presentative character, the edition was representative character, the edition was their first appearance was in the Columbus (Ga.) Times of the child holding a poor lamb their first appearance was in the Columbus (Ga.) Times of that year. They will bear many repetitions, for they are in year, sunfolied by the monthly issued and sunfolied by the monthly issued and strain and delight even the most sans gaine riveals of The LIDINE ammonstrated, have a sunfolied by the monthly issued and greatest general interest; avoiding such as lawe become familiar, through phote with a view to the highest material selection of the concentration of the poetry of nature—the outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved outgoings of a soldier's heart in a foreign land to the loved ones left behind.

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his bleeding lave into the chasm ty huge folio volumes through God to send pitying angels consecutive pages of illustra-designed. with ours to give him rest in tions of those scattered fraghope and heart.

watcher by the temple from "Daniel in the Lion's Den," are

hour of his return. He hasten- is not there. Everything seems be an unfailing spring of de are falling victims to the poised from his place of labor, but so hollow, heartless, full of light and instruction to artists mous influence upon the heart to find her worse. Her brow mockery. I look at her chair and men of letters. was like a furnace from the fev- empty. The garments she er raging in her blood. Her once was clad in are there to hands, arms, and person, had remind me of her. This room not of the eloquent touch of death. Hour after hour he furniture thus. The little arstood by her bedside. Day and ticles here which I bought her night he ministered to her -she has left them with me, wants, the love-lauguage of her silent witnesses of my grief per Mississippi, above Cairo eyes being his food and life the And here on my pillow was always a place for her. But now She grew worse. Remedies it is too large-too cold for me failed, and each day the me- -like the tired, weary heart in chanism of what we call life sadness crying to be again with her united.

Last night she went home. Her kiss—her heart-lifting river, \$4,000; Wolff river, \$2, all who have life here as we love from the mire to the sun- with the ages of the various the chance of the white men to surely small have Over There. shine and the flower-beds members;

-poor heart-wrecked sufferer. from all temytation, and made In another room, than where me strong for the ever-renewhe rested on a couch, we found ing battles of life, to test our

Such subjects for example as Alone-a weary-hearted "Susanna and the Elders," or

On the Ohio, \$1,072,700; Up below Cairo, \$601,300; Arkan Black creek, Miss., \$10,000 Ouachita river, \$8,000; Teu nessee river, \$5,000; Kentucky it is estimated that three hun- people are accustomed to con-

# The Supreme Court.

The following table shows the Indians. If it only reaches the present composition of the Modocs, Apaches and Sioux,

#### Each in His Place.

The inspiration which animates the Christian life the vitality which makes it known to us all-is individual. Truth is its nucleus, faith its mainspring, but an individual character is developed, perfect itself, so far as it allows the Spirit of God freely to working in and through

The purging and purifying goes on, cutting off a selfish excrescence here, trimming out a self-developed branch there; that it may expand its life into one more natural, more pure, more beautiful and blameless and at the same time more powerful and effective.

The annals of faith already sparkle with brilliant names. Christ giving the lustre; but there are those unknown, men and women invested with loveliness unspeakable, in toilsome lives and humble spheres. This same love of Christ has constrained them, and purified them, and made them what they are. Yet each is individual; each himself perfected. Each shines with his own brightness, reflecting to the extent of his own capacity the light of his Maker. Individual grace, distinctive excellence, shines from each.

Though ten thousand times that tired, nervous, sleep that ton, on Broadway, there is now the redeemed, the note of each is needed to make the harmony beside his bed, we looked at Holy Bible ever compiled. It Neither in the exact repetition follow her who had gone to of thirty years of an English glories developed in the saints Heaven, or the Eternal Restings, engravings, original drawings in oil and water colof God make beautiful the ors, and authoritative or curious brought out a Stephen and a And we looked into his heart editions of the Scriptures, and Polycarp which under other -into his soul. We saw rising is new roughly valued at \$10,- circumstances gave us a Whitfrom the agony-leaves under 000, though its real price may field or a Wesley. And the which his heart was quivering, very likely prove to be much higher. The complete text used and a John Williams may be he said—what these words is that of Dr. Kitto's edition of were—these thoughts which were rising like a fog to weight but a fractional part of the sixennoble our individual lives and of despair? We will tell you, which it is spread. Sometimes working in and through us to for we saw them, and prayed the reader will turn over fifty make us what He has before

# Necessity of Ventilation.

I hold that the breathing of which the spirit occupant has enriched with scenes of illustra- impure air is a fruitful source gone, gone! And I am left tions drawn from every field of of disease of the right heart ocalone. But not alone. O! The art-the convent missals of the curring after middle age. How weariness already of a broken mediæval ages, the strange, many people ignorantly favor life. In her coffin resting- fanciful, strikingly false draw- its occurrence by confining in her Home the spirit-wait- ings of the Italian masters, the themselves to closely shut, noning for me Over There. But grotesque works of Dutch and ventilated, hot stifling rooms, tender devotion. Love makes how can I endure this agony? German painters, and the later in which the corbonic acid has in this, all men children in proDeath to me would bring no and more truthful efforts of accumulated to two or three portion as this love is pure, Not children in battling with the Not children in battling with the Those who are left and who derful monument of loving deword to create something, but loved are the ones to mourn for votion to a worthy hobby, inchild-like in the heautiful, honthey are the ones who need cludes no less than 30,000 ilthe exigencies of life, to pass men and loving women so adtorn and desolate. No more some of them worth from \$50 pits and manufactries where mire. And so he was like a child with her—but a tiger when fighting the world for her when fighting the world for her the resolvent and protection.

torn and desolate. No more to \$100 each, and extracts from some thirty editions of the sacred text. Such a treasure oned by noxious fumes and offensive emanations from the to her love and her waiting em- ure ought speedily to find a fensive emanations from the purchaser in some of our few materials undergoing the pro-I go from room to room-she great libraries, where it would cess of manfacture! How many of the atmosphere of an underground railway! What do these The whole number of steam- facts suggest? How are these boats lost on the Western rivers evil results to be prevented? during the year has been one The simple answer is: Let the hundred and forty-two, entail- rooms in which you live be efing losses tabulated as follows fectually ventilated by an incoming current of air filtered from all adventitious impurities, \$577,500; Lower Mississippi and so divided that no draught shall be felt; and by an outgosas river, \$163,000; Red river ing current which shall remove \$19,100; Illinois river, \$15,000, from the apartments the carbonic acid, carbonic oxide, sulphurous-acid gas, sulphureted hydrogen, and other noxious compounds, as rapidly as they are generated. Apply the same plosion. In addition to these. pits, and to all places in which

> THE epizootic has disappeared in the East, but has reached the far West, Omaha and the live out there, without carrying App'd their lives and rifles constantly in their hands, will be greatly improved. Something should sither civilize or suppress them; and the Quaker policy is a fail-

a state of eruption.